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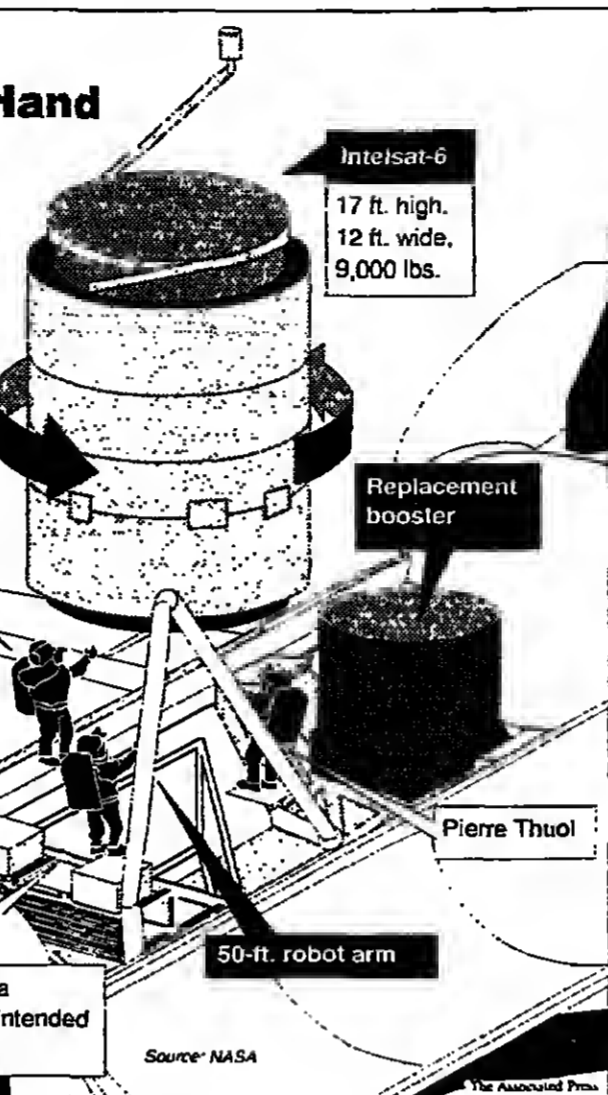
ESTABLISHED 1887

3 Astronauts Seize Satellite and Return It to Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida — A large communications satellite, rescued by spacewalking astronauts, was rocketed Thursday to a stable orbit in the heavens.

Rescuing A Satellite by Hand

Three astronauts seized the spinning satellite by hand, steadied it and wrestled it into the shuttle's bay. There, a capture bar was attached and linked to the shuttle's robot arm.



and previous attempts on this mission had mainly used some type of hardware. As they floated above Earth, the three astronauts grabbed the wobbling 4.5-ton, 17-foot (more than 5-meter) satellite and stopped its rotation, holding it motionless for about a minute while sloshing fuel settled down.

They wrestled it into the shuttle's payload bay and strapped on an engine to send into its proper orbit later. At 12:53 A.M. Thursday, Cape Canaveral time, the satellite was ejected back into space, completing the job that had given them so many difficulties for four days.

"Houston, I think we've got a satellite," the shuttle commander, Captain Brandenstein of the U.S. Navy, radioed to the ground as applause broke out in the control room at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

The success on the seventh day of Endeavour's inaugural flight was a last-ditch attempt to snag the \$150 million satellite.

On Sunday and Monday, two astronauts were unable to grab the satellite, with one of them using a bulky metal bar designed for the task.

Space experts called the new rescue plan — the one that worked — bold and risky. The only thing protecting the astronauts' hands from the metal of the satellite and the extreme heat and cold of space was their gloves, composed of five thin layers.

NASA has never failed to save a wayward satellite, so pressure on the crew and NASA was mounting. Wednesday's was the third and final try.

The extraordinary use of three crew members was suggested by the astronauts on Tuesday and approved by Mission Control.

The astronauts were strapped into positions above the payload bay, placing them at intervals of 120 degrees around the rim of the approaching satellite. The positions were selected to give the ad hoc arrangement as much stability as possible, like a tripod.

With the satellite motionless, the astronauts installed a bulky "capture bar," which was then grabbed by the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm. It See SPACE, Page 5

German Union Rejects Pay Deal Just 44% of Public Workers Back Last Week's Accord

By Richard E. Smith International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT — Germany's labor showdowns took a bitter turn Thursday as rank-and-file public workers rejected last week's hard-won settlement and as last-minute attempts to avoid a strike by the country's largest union collapsed.

The embattled German government, meanwhile, appeared at least to get a reprieve of sorts from the opposition Social Democrats, who backed away from earlier predictions that the governing coalition would soon collapse.

"I do not yet see the imminent end of the Kohl government," said Hans-Ulrich Kluge, leader of the Social Democrats' faction in parliament.

He added that he expected the coalition parties to "muddle through" until the scheduled elections in 1994. Social Democrats had recently helped feed Bonn's rumor mill, already active in the wake of Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's surprise resignation last month, with scenarios of a coalition collapsing under the weight of social problems, a soaring bill for reunification and mounting labor unrest.

Out of power for a decade, the Social Democrats have had no trouble capitalizing on the country's growing frustrations with the costs of reunification but look unlikely to muster enough support to force early elections or a change in the governing coalition.

On the labor front, the government suffered a sharp setback when rank-and-file members of the chief public workers' union rejected the settlement worked out a week ago between union leaders and government representatives. Only 44.1 percent of union members voted to accept the agreement, short of the needed 50 percent. The settlement, only reluctantly agreed to by the government, had given workers average wage gains of 5.4 percent, effectively a compromise between the government's first offer of 4.8 percent and the unions' demand for 9.5 percent.

Monika Wulf-Mathies, the union chief, said the union leader-ship would meet on May 25 to consider its options. She said that strikes could be renewed only if 75 percent of union membership voted for such action and that there was not enough support for that. She claimed that further strikes were in any case unlikely to improve the settlement and would test the public's patience. The agreement last week was reached after 11 days of strikes in which much of the country's rail and air transport, mail delivery and garbage collection were paralyzed. Although Miss Wulf-Mathies' union rejected the settlement, it was accepted by the rail, postal and office workers' unions that had joined in the strike. Rudolf Seifers, chancellor Helmut Kohl's interior minister and the chief government negotiator with the public workers' unions, ruled out any further negotiations. He blamed union leaders for building up "unrealistic" hopes among the rank and file. While the outlook for the public workers was unstar, the battle lines between a million metalworkers of IG Metall, Germany's largest union, and their employers rapidly came into focus on Thursday. Last-minute negotiations in the state of North Rhine-Westphalia collapsed late in the day after the breakdown of a similar crisis session in the state of Hesse on Wednesday. Klaus Zwickel, deputy chairman of the union, said the collapse of the Thursday meeting was a "final declaration of war" by the employees. So far the employers have not moved from their offer for a wage settlement of 3.3 percent, while the unions are formally asking for 9.5 percent and informally for at least 6 percent. Union spokesmen have said that the failure of the regional talks could lead to a strike ballot over the next several days and a full-fledged strike as early as May 25. Nearly 100,000 metalworkers continued spot warning strikes on Thursday, which over the past several weeks have aimed to show union resolve. Analysts are generally resigning themselves to the likelihood of strikes lasting at least two to three weeks. Some industrialists have indicated that they can better afford several weeks of lost production than high wage settlements that would permanently strain their financial health. Klaus Murrmann, president of the major employers' group, said that strikes could lead to "more lockouts than ever before." IG Metall last went on strike in 1984 when six-week work stoppages crippled the auto and other key industries. Germany's labor front has been fairly quiet since but the costs of reunification have heightened budgetary pressures everywhere. Industry has become wary of any wage outlays much above productivity gains while labor resents that wage gains are narrowing while taxes and inflation have risen.

'Decisive Battles' Rage, While Shelling Devastates Sarajevo

By Blaine Harden Washington Post Service

BELGRADE — Sarajevo endured the fiercest street fighting of the six-week-old war in Bosnia-Herzegovina on Thursday as artillery shells reportedly damaged nearly every neighborhood in the capital.

Cities burned out of control in many parts off the city on Thursday evening, according to a witness reached by telephone. Sarajevo radio and television, keys to maintaining the beleaguered capital's morale, went silent, apparently when electricity was cut to the broadcast towers.

Earlier, during the morning's bombardment of the western Serbian suburbs and nearby Muslim areas that border on the city's airport, Sarajevo radio announced that "decisive battles are being fought."

The quarters of United Nations peacekeeping forces were reported hit by five mortar shells, and 12 UN trucks were destroyed. The Bosnian presidency building and the Interior Ministry were also damaged by shells fired from Serbian positions in the hills that surround the capital.

The United Nations announced Wednesday that it was withdrawing most of its 300 personnel from Sarajevo because it was too dangerous for them to work. The bombardment of the city delayed that evacuation, as UN officials were reportedly trapped in shelters in three sites in the city.

(Security Council members on Thursday considered a resolution demanding that the Yugoslav Army and Croatian forces withdraw from Bosnia-Herzegovina and asking Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali to help secure weapons of any demobilized soldiers. Reuters reported from the United Nations in New York.

[A draft also asked Mr. Butros Ghali to look into ways of securing the Sarajevo airport so relief aid could be delivered to the Bosnian population and report back to the Security Council by May 26.]

Reports of casualties were sketchy on Thursday. Fighting prevented ambulances from moving.

Fighting appeared to be most intense in the western suburbs around the airport, which is held by Serbs who are refusing to allow international agencies to fly in food and medicine that are in desperately short supply in the capital.

Although each side blamed the other for starting the battle on Thursday, Western reporters in the city said

it appeared that militia forces defending the city were trying either to take the airport or break through a ring of Serb roadblocks that has sealed off most of the capital since the first week of April.

A member of the Bosnian presidency, Ejup Ganic, has said that the city is running out of food and that its defenders are running out of ammunition. He asserts that there are only two options for the city: Either push through the roadblocks or surrender.

Muslim, Croatian and Serbian residents of Sarajevo are fighting together against a Serbian force that Western governments believe takes its direction from Belgrade.

Bosnian leaders say that the encircling Serbian See BOSNIA, Page 2

U.K. Proposes Europe Defense Buildup

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON — Britain set out proposals on Thursday for strengthening European defense, offering to make troops and bases available to the Western European Union to build up the European pillar of the NATO alliance.

Defense Secretary Malcolm Rifkind said a proposed French-German "joint" military corps could form part of the forces available to the Western European Union. But he added that the European pillar must complement NATO's strengths, without duplicating them.

He opposed setting up standing Western European Union forces or a standing command structure for the organization, a defense club whose nine member states are in both NATO and the European Community. The European Community has decided to make the Western European Union the EC's defense component as it moves toward greater union.

North Atlantic Treaty Organization but said the WEU could carry out defense actions independently. "The essential message here is that the WEU should have available to it a variety of forces and capabilities: the Franco-German corps may be one of these," he said.

"There will also be many others. "As long as they operate under WEU command, they are compatible with our NATO obligations; the alliance will be strengthened," he said.

Mr. Rifkind said the tasks the WEU, NATO will remain the anchor for European security and the defense of the allies. "EC leaders already have promised not to harm the 16-nation

tarian and rescue missions inside and outside Europe. He gave as an example the coordination between at least some European states during the Gulf War, which he said could have been speeded up if coordinated under the union. (Reuters, AP)

Optimism for Jet Project

A four-nation venture to provide Western Europe with a new fighter plane will probably survive despite the possibility that Germany may drop out, Reuters reported Thursday from Bonn, quoting military

See CORPS, Page 5

Clinton's Lessons in Image-Rebuilding

By David Marantz Washington Post Service

PORTLAND, Oregon — They arrived as the skeptics from Salem, five youngsters from Sprague High School who traveled up to Portland to be part of the studio classroom when Governor Bill Clinton answered questions from students in Oregon's high school government courses.

They knew little about the man from Arkansas who seems certain to be the Democratic nominee for president, and what they did know, or thought they knew, was entirely negative.

Steve Harris had thought from watching television over the last five months that Mr. Clinton would avoid tough questions. Koji Tanbara assumed the governor would be slick and superficial and "kind of flaky."

Doreen Jahr thought he would resemble "the perfect characterization of a easy politician." Paula Henderson and Kim Tran were certain he would be vague and rhetorical.

But after an hour of give-and-take with Mr. Clinton, listening to him respond to 16 questions on issues ranging from the Endangered Species Act to the Los Angeles riots to the candidacy of Ross Perot from students around the state linked by satellite on an educational television network, the skeptics from Salem had abandoned virtually all their preconceptions.

Steve Harris said he was surprised by the specificity of Mr. Clinton's answer to a question about whether the Endangered Species Act should be weakened in the face of economic needs. Mr. Clinton said no and spent five minutes explaining why not.

"He was very explicit and that totally surprised me," the student said. Asked whether they came away from the session feeling more positively about Mr. Clinton, all five students nodded yes enthusiastically.

Part of their change in opinion can be attributed to the natural tendency to be impressed by meeting a celebrity. But what happened Wednesday reflected something a bit deeper than that, a situation that is both Mr. Clinton's strongest hope and his greatest burden.

Since his bluntest days in New Hampshire, when his nascent campaign first encountered trouble, Governor Clinton has worked hard to overcome the negative preconceptions of strangers by presenting himself directly to them, either in person or in high-tech television encounters that eliminate the filter of the media.

It is a strategy that Mr. Clinton excels at, but it comes at a time when he would prefer to be defining himself solely in terms of his differences from President George Bush, or from Mr. Perot, rather than in terms of his differences from the way he has been characterized by the See CLINTON, Page 5



HOT TIME, SUMMER IN THE CITY — Summer hit London in a rush. Temperatures hit 80 degrees Fahrenheit, and Londoners flocked outdoors Thursday in the 27 degree centigrade heat.

Meet the New (Free-Market) Gorbachev

By Gary Lee Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — As Mikhail S. Gorbachev crisscrosses the United States on a fundraising tour, prancing with feds in hand from California cocktail party to New York corporate boardroom, he seems magically transformed from die-hard Communist to capitalist sympathizer.

Encoined in the Kremlin less than a year ago, Mr. Gorbachev, circled by party hard-liners, sent troops to crack down on the rebellious Baltic countries and blocked the liberation of other republics. Even after the coup attempt last August, he clung to the Communist line, vowing a "renewal" of the party and calling himself a "true believer."

In appearances before American philanthropists and business executives in the last two weeks, however, including at least nine

fund-raisers in as many different U.S. cities, Mr. Gorbachev has sounded a different note. He has trotted from a \$10,000-a-ticket San Francisco reception to a tour of Trump Tower in Manhattan and to dozens of meetings in between, talking about democracy and the free market all the while.

"Anybody who comes to the Russian market will have the opportunity to extract enormous profits," he said at a luncheon gathering of the Economic Club of New York. Russia, he added, should be a "new frontier, an event which can be of enormous influence for the whole world economy."

The pitch has apparently worked. With pledges of support from the president of PepsiCo, Donald Kendall, the Chicago-based MacArthur Foundation and hundreds of other enthusiasts, Mr. Gorbachev appears well on his way to reaching his fund-raising goal

of \$3 million for the Gorbachev Foundation, a research institute founded by the former Soviet leader with offices in Moscow and San Francisco.

[In an address in the Capitol on Thursday, Mr. Gorbachev appealed for a partnership between the United States and Russia and urged members of Congress to support U.S. aid for the former Soviet Union. Reuters reported.]

[Mr. Gorbachev spoke of the need for the former Soviet states to adhere to nuclear arms agreements, but indicated concern that tense relations between the republics might hamper their being carried out.]

[He called for large-scale international research programs to provide jobs for Russian and American scientists after the winding See TRAVELER, Page 5

House Votes Aid for Los Angeles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives approved legislation Thursday providing more than \$800 million in emergency loans and grants to help rebuild businesses destroyed in the rioting in Los Angeles. Some of the money also would be available for Chicago, damaged by flooding. The 244-to-162 vote sends the measure to the Senate.

Under the measure, loans and grants totaling \$822 million would be subsidized through the Small Business Administration and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Though not specifically earmarked for Los Angeles, officials said, most of the money would go there.

The legislation was supported by President George Bush, who announced soon after the rioting that \$600 million in loans would be available through those agencies.

A Threat On Manila Vote Count

By William Branigan Washington Post Service

MANILA — Miriam D. Sanvigo, locked in a tight race with General Fidel V. Ramos for the Philippine presidency, warned Thursday that she might call her youthful supporters into the streets in a campaign of civil disobedience if she is denied what she considers a rightful victory.

In an interview, Mrs. Santiago, 46, a former judge, immigration commissioner and agrarian reform secretary, described herself as the true heir of President Corason C. Aquino's "people power" revolution.

She said she might emulate that campaign of demonstrations, strikes and boycotts over fraud in the 1986 elections by supporters of former President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Mrs. Aquino, who took power when Mr. Marcos was deposed, endorsed General Ramos, her former defense secretary, in the presidential election.

On Thursday, three days after elections for the presidency, vice presidency, national legislature and about 17,000 other posts, the winners had yet to be determined, and public frustration was mounting over the slow vote-counting.

To end confusion over different media tallies, the Commission on Elections ordered a halt to all un- See MANILA, Page 5

Table with 2 columns: Dow Jones and The Dollar in New York. Values include 3,968.89, Down, 23.10, and Dollar values 1.613, 1.8215, 130.235, 5.416.

General News 24 words and 202 years later. Madison looks right. Page 3. Business/Finance Hanson PLC suffered its first-ever decline in profit. Page 15. Crossword Page 13.

# Poland Vows to Fight Ethics-Code Ban on Abortion

By Mary Battista  
Washington Post Service

WARSAW — Most Polish doctors have begun refusing to perform abortions and prenatal testing this month, in compliance with a new ethics code that drastically restricts access to abortion and conflicts with Polish law.

The code, backed by the Polish Catholic Church and the country's leading Christian nationalist party, makes Poland the first country in Eastern Europe to limit access to abortion and prenatal testing.

Poland's constitutional ombudsman said Wednesday that state prosecutors would proceed against a hospital that had refused to admit a patient for an abortion.

The ombudsman, Tadeusz Zieliński, said the code was "unconstitutional — an unprecedented attempt at undermining the lawful authority of the state."

The code threatens doctors who provide abortions and prenatal testing for defects with revocation of their medi-

cal licenses. It is part of a campaign by the Catholic Church and the Christian National Union party to win an outright legislative ban on abortion, and reflects that party's increasing influence on social and education policy.

In April, the Ministry of Education issued regulations that put religious instruction on school report cards.

Prominent Warsaw physicians predicted that the new medical code would result in a surge in illegal abortions.

"It is very stupid, what is happening," said Dr. Jacek Zaremba, head of the Genetic Unit at the Neurological Institute in Warsaw. "Abortions will be done in private clinics, but it will be much more expensive, and many people will not be able to afford them. We had this situation in Poland before and right after the war, when the law on abortions was very strict. Many women died because of this."

Poland's present abortion law is a Communist-era statute that guarantees abortion virtually on demand. The

new medical code allows termination only in cases of rape, or where the pregnancy is a threat to the mother's life.

During communism, abortion became the most popular form of birth control.

About a half million abortions are still performed annually, although the number is falling as the availability of contraceptives increases and the church puts pressure on hospitals and clinics.

More than two-thirds of Poles favor retaining an abortion law that would permit it in specific cases, including the "difficult living conditions" of a mother, according to recent surveys.

A church-backed bill that would criminalize abortion and imprison doctors caught performing them could come to a vote in parliament this month. It will be considered alongside a compromise bill, supported by the first Solidarity prime minister, Tadeusz Mazowiecki, that calls for a referendum to decide the issue. The church opposes the idea of a referendum.



Federal Army troops, part of a contingent of 1,000 to be pulled out of Bosnia-Herzegovina, arriving at a military airport in Belgrade.

# Serbs Trek To Honor A Reviled Foe of Tito

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

RAVNA GORA, Yugoslavia — Tens of thousands of Serbs trekked miles up dusty mountain paths to pay homage to a World War II Serbian general officially reviled during Yugoslavia's 45 years of Communist rule and to applaud a stirring opposition appeal for the overthrow of Serbia's ruling Socialists.

They came from all over Serbia, but also from Canada, the United States and Australia to attend the unveiling of a monument to General Dragoljub Mihajlovic, leader of the royalist anti-Communist resistance movement set up at Ravna Gora, 100 kilometers (60 miles) south of Belgrade on May 13, 1941.

The royalist general was the chief rival of Yugoslavia's postwar Communist leader, Tito, whose partisans branded General Mihajlovic a traitor and Nazi collaborator and shot him as a war criminal on July 17, 1946.

"Communism has grabbed Serbia by its neck with full force," Vuk Draskovic, leader of the main Serbian opposition party, the Serbian Renewal Movement, told the crowd.

He referred to the government of President Slobodan Milosevic, whose Socialist Party is the renamed Communist Party.

"We have three main tasks in Serbia," he said. "The first one is to topple the Communists. The second one is to topple the Communists and the third one is to topple the Communists." The crowd roared its approval.

Mr. Draskovic has been the hardest critic of Mr. Milosevic and the Socialists. His party and other opposition groups in Serbia and Montenegro have announced that they will boycott May 31 elections for a parliament of the new, small Yugoslavia, fearing the election will be rigged.

Mr. Draskovic criticized Mr. Milosevic for dragging Serbia into war with the former Yugoslav republics of Slovenia, Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina and urged their recognition.

The "bloody, dishonorable" war supported by Serbia's government has resulted in "tens of thousands of dead and crippled, 1.5 million refugees and has turned Vukovar, Mostar and Sarajevo into Hiroshimas," he said.

"Serbia in the last two centuries has not suffered a greater catastrophe," he said.

General Mihajlovic has been revered by pro-royalist Serbs for his fight against Communist partisans during World War II. After his execution by the Communists, he was buried in an unmarked grave in Belgrade. (Reuters, AP)

# BOSNIA: Fiercest Street Fighting of 6-Week-Old War Rages in Sarajevo

(Continued from page 1)

forces, with weapons and backing from the Serbian-dominated Yugoslav Army, have an overwhelming advantage in firepower. Without armed Western assistance, of which there appears to be no likelihood, they have predicted that Sarajevo will fall.

As fighting peaked on Thursday morning, the deputy commander of the Bosnian Territorial Defense units appealed to all citizens of the city, even those without weapons, to join the defense of the city.

Residents said they had witnessed running battles that raged back and forth between blocks of apartment buildings in the city. Local news organizations said the only people on the city's streets were men with guns.

The fighting that started at dawn shattered another short-lived truce. A unilateral cease-fire had been called on Wednesday by Serbian forces that are demanding that the ethnically mixed capital be carved up into ethnic precincts.

The European Community and the U.S. government have blamed the regime of the Serbian president, Slobodan Milosevic, for sponsoring the military assault in Bosnia that in the last six weeks has won Serbian forces control of about 70 percent of the republic.

As his forces pressed the battle for Sarajevo, the militant leader of Serbian irregulars in Bosnia-Herzegovina said at a news conference in Belgrade that he was interested in resuming peaceful negotiations.

"We have had to liberate villages where the Serbian population is a

minority," said the leader, Radovan Karadzic, who is believed to take his orders from Mr. Milosevic. "But we have no intention of holding Muslim and Croatian towns."

Mr. Karadzic said he wanted the European Community to resume its sponsoring of tripartite talks on the division of the republic into ethnic cantons. He added that Serbs would be willing to discuss giving back some territory they have conquered.

The Community, however, has grown leery of talking to Mr. Karadzic as his fighters continue to attack towns, kill Muslims, truck away looted property and bring in ethnic Serbs for resettlement in the houses of Croats and Muslims.

The Community, along with the United States, embarked this week on what diplomats said was a con-

certed plan to isolate and, if Serbia's aggressive policies do not change, to topple the Milosevic regime.

Besides diplomatic isolation, Western governments say they are working on plans to freeze the foreign assets of the new Yugoslavia, which consists of just Serbia and its small ally Montenegro.

The Guardian of London reported Thursday that EC foreign ministers meeting this week in Brussels had ordered European central banks to track down the assets of Yugoslavia.

The near-bankrupt country — its economy a shambles due to hyperinflation, the mass departure of skilled people and wars in three former Yugoslav republics — is believed to have only about \$2.2 billion in foreign assets.

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# Sylvia Syms, 74, Singer Of Pop and Jazz, Dies

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Sylvia Syms, 74, one of the most admired pop-jazz singers of her generation, died of a heart attack after she finished a performance at the Algonquin Hotel.

"She was getting a standing ovation," Steve La Spina, her bass player said after her death Sunday. "She put her right hand up, and the next thing we knew she fell back and hit the ground."

With her deep, grainy contralto, air of sophistication, and phrasing that echoed her idol, Billie Holiday, Miss Syms was a quintessential saloon singer, a term she said she preferred to cabaret singer.

"When you perform it's a one-to-one love affair with the people out there," she once said. "That's how it has to be."

Although she enjoyed only one bona fide pop hit, "I Could Have Danced All Night," from the musical "My Fair Lady," in 1956, among musicians and a coterie of admirers she had a stature that was matched by perhaps only a dozen other veteran popular singers.

Wilford L. Thompson, 92, an economist who served three presidents in domestic and foreign affairs, helped draft the Marshall Plan and was also prominent in business and education, died Sunday in Pelham, Massachusetts.

Tasmeyschi Takela, 83, former director of the International Olympic Committee, died of heart failure Monday.

John Lund, 81, the tall, handsome actor who starred opposite such leading ladies as Olivia de Havilland, Grace Kelly and Marlene Dietrich, was found dead at home Sunday. He had a history of heart trouble. His credits included "High Society," "A Foreign Affair" and "To Each His Own."

Nikos Gatsos, 76, a lyricist for some of Greece's most popular composers, died of cancer Tuesday. He wrote lyrics for Manos Hadjidakis, Mikis Theodorakis and Stavros Niarchos.

Dr. Frank A. Seixas, 72, an expert on alcoholism and a leader in the effort to classify it as an illness, died of Alzheimer's disease Friday in Dobbs Ferry, New York.

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# Italy Raises A Hurdle To Subway In Venice

The Associated Press

ROME — A proposal to build a subway in Venice appeared to be in jeopardy on Thursday, as Italy's railroad said it could not give up track space for a special train.

The proposed subway has been attacked by environmentalists and other critics who fear it will destroy the character of the lagoon city.

The subway was to have gone from Mestre, on the mainland, to Venice, using existing train tracks. Then it would have gone underwater to the island of Giudecca.

But a spokesman for the state railroad said the proposed subway would have rubber wheels rather than steel ones. Therefore, he said, "we had to eliminate tracks" from the railroad system for the subway, rather than sharing them.

The spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the railroad was prepared instead to cooperate on a special regional train system. It would transport passengers from Mestre to the Venice train station at the edge of the city.

However, he added, "Clearly it can't go underwater."

# New Delhi Bans The Tamil Tigers

Agence France-Press

NEW DELHI — India outlawed the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam on Thursday, saying the presence of the Sri Lankan rebels was a threat to the country.

The group, which waged a bloody bush war against Indian soldiers sent to Sri Lanka under a 1987 accord, was "declared an unlawful association with immediate effect," Home Minister Shankar Prasad Chavan told Parliament's upper house.

The banning of the Tigers gives sweeping powers to Indian security authorities to begin a crackdown against their networks in the country. Many of the Tigers are in the southern state of Tamil Nadu, which is separated by a strip of sea from Sri Lanka. India accuses the Tigers of being behind the assassination of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi on May 21 last year.

# Azerbaijan Restores Hard-Line President

By Margaret Shapiro  
Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — Ayzat N. Mutalibov, forced from office as president of Azerbaijan two months ago by public anger over setbacks in the undeclared war with Armenia, was restored to his post on Thursday and immediately threatened to impose a dictatorship.

In addition to restoring the former Communist boss to power, Azerbaijan's conservative parliament, elected under the old Soviet system, also voted to cancel presidential elections scheduled for June 7 in which the opposition Popular Front candidate was favored to win.

The opposition mostly boycotted the vote in parliament, declared it tantamount to a coup and called for civil disobedience demonstrations.

"We intend to oppose this unconstitutional coup democratically," said an opposition official, Bejran Sukudin. "But we can always fight back as a last resort."

News accounts said several thousand people had gathered around the Front's headquarters in Baku, the Azerbaijani capital, after the parliament's actions.

In an emotional speech to legislators that was greeted by cheers and applause, Mr. Mutalibov, 53, appeared far different from the bearded-looking, defeated man he was March 6 when huge opposition-led demonstrations forced him to resign.

"We must mobilize all forces and suspend all political parties and social organizations," he said. "I do not want to be a dictator, but if need be we can resort to that."

Mr. Mutalibov was forced to resign after reports of an Armenian massacre of civilians in Khojaly, a town in the disputed, primarily Armenian enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh. Thousands of Azerbaijanis, enraged by television footage of dead women and children strewn on the ground, accused Mr. Mutalibov of not doing enough to protect the Azerbaijani minority there.

He was brought back to power Thursday for a similar reason. The parliament blamed Mr. Mutalibov's successor, acting President Yagub Mamedov, for the latest and most serious setback of the four-year conflict with Armenia: the loss of the last Azerbaijani stronghold of Shusha.

Christian Armenia now has effective control of Nagorno-Karabakh, which despite its Armenian population is entirely within Muslim Azerbaijan.

"You are a traitor! You gave up Shusha!" a legislator shouted from the floor of the parliament at Mr. Mamedov, who subsequently was allowed by the parliament to return to his previous post as its chairman.

Mr. Mutalibov promised the parliament that he would focus his efforts on Nagorno-Karabakh.

"I will solve this question," he said. "The course to democratic transformation is not justified if we cannot defend our land."

An oppositionist expectation that the parliament would again try to muster the kind of huge crowds of demonstrators that forced him out in March, Mr. Mutalibov called on parliament to introduce a state of emergency in Baku.

"We still have forces who want to turn Baku into Beirut," he said. "Foreign forces are at work. We must be careful."

He made his remarks before leaving for Tashkent, Uzbekistan, for a meeting Friday of presidents of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

According to Reuters, as Mr. Mutalibov left the parliament building in his Mercedes, hundreds of his supporters, carrying pistols and assault rifles, greeted him with "countless volleys" excitedly fired into the air.

Similarly armed supporters had raged the parliament for hours on Wednesday, preventing legislators from leaving, in order to press their demand for Mr. Mutalibov's return.

All efforts at mediation and cease-fire in Nagorno-Karabakh in recent months have failed.

Fighting continued Thursday, with the Azerbaijanis accusing Armenian forces of moving into the strip of Azerbaijani land that separates Nagorno-Karabakh from Armenia. Armenian sources told Interfax that an Armenian plane had strafed an Armenian village, wounding several villagers.

Ex-Soviet Group Backed Russia and Ukraine vowed Thursday on the eve of a summit meeting of the Commonwealth of Independent States to save the post-Soviet grouping from collapse, Reuters reported from Tashkent.

But sources on the Commonwealth's Russian-dominated joint military command were quoted by the Inter-Tass press agency as saying that Ukrainian stubbornness over military issues meant it was no longer clear who controlled the nuclear warheads deployed in Russia, Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan.

President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia, arriving in Tashkent for the meeting, saying down the absence of the Ukrainian president, Leonid M. Kravchuk, as well as the leaders of Moldova, Tajikistan and Kyrgyzstan.

"The main thing is that the Commonwealth is alive," he said. "It is moving forward, step by step and it will live on."

Mr. Kravchuk said Thursday of the Commonwealth, "That which is useful should live on."

# WORLD BRIEFS

## Mandela Says 'Silent War' Must Stop

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — Nelson Mandela accused the white government Thursday of waging a "silent war" against his supporters, and the Zulu leader, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, declared a boycott on the eve of the second South African peace conference.

Mr. Mandela charged the government of President Frederik W. de Klerk with provoking and harassing his African National Congress, the main black opposition movement. "They are busy conducting a silent, quiet war against us," he said. "If these activities continue we will respond in kind and we don't know if they will be able to take our response."

Shortly after Mr. Mandela's speech, the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party announced that Chief Buthelezi, its president, would not attend the second plenary session Friday and Saturday of the Convention for a Democratic South Africa because of the makeup of delegations.

## Vietnamese Refugees Protest Accord

HONG KONG (AP) — More than 6,000 Vietnamese refugees demonstrated peacefully Thursday against the likely deportation to their Communist homeland under an agreement that allows Hong Kong to forcibly return 22,466 of them, officials said.

Government spokesmen said Vietnamese at the High Island detention center chanted slogans and held up placards protesting the British-Vietnamese agreement. No incidents were reported. Reporters are rarely allowed access to the camp. It was the first demonstration since the agreement, which supplements a more limited pact signed on Oct. 29, following the October agreement, which covered only recent arrivals, thousands of "boat people" in several of Hong Kong's squalid and overcrowded camps demonstrated for days.

## Beijing Warns Paris on Taiwan Deal

BEIJING (Reuters) — China warned France on Thursday to expect a "strong reaction" if it went ahead with a multibillion-dollar deal to sell Mirage jet fighters to Taiwan.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Beijing attached great importance to relations with France, but "if the French government, disregarding strong opposition from China, approved the sale of fighter planes to Taiwan, there would surely be a strong reaction from the Chinese side."

Paris has not decided whether to authorize a contract to sell 120 aircraft worth up to \$10 billion to Taiwan.

## U.S. to Allow Logging in Owl Forests

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. panel voted Thursday to override the Endangered Species Act and permit logging on 1,700 acres of Oregon forests critical to the threatened northern spotted owl.

The 5-to-2 vote by the Endangered Species Committee was a compromise of sorts. The committee had been asked to approve 44 timber sales covering 4,426 acres (about 1,800 hectares) in western Oregon, but agreed to only 13 of them, in areas heavily dependent on timber revenue.

The exemption was allowed on the condition the government adopt a long-term plan to protect the owl across millions of acres in Oregon, Washington and Northern California. The owl has come to symbolize a divisive fight over management of lands and natural resources.

## Tasman Sea Has Warmed and Risen

HOBART, Australia (UPI) — For the first time in the Southern Hemisphere there is evidence that the ocean has increased in temperature, resulting in a significant rise in sea level, scientists said Thursday.

According to their research, over the past 22 years a section of sea between Australia and New Zealand increased in temperature by three to four tenths of a degree centigrade (54 to 72 hundredths of a degree Fahrenheit) they said. This resulted in a rise in the level of the Tasman Sea of 2 centimeters (7/8 of an inch) to 3 centimeters, they said.

They said the results were consistent with, but did not prove, the greenhouse effect. "What we aren't sure of is whether this is part of a climate-change trend, or the normal variability of this section of the Tasman sea," said an oceanographer, Dr. Natsaban Bindoff.

## For the Record

The Italian Parliament failed Thursday in its third attempt to elect a new president of Italy. Until a successor to Francesco Cossiga is found, no new government can be formed after last month's general election.

## TRAVEL UPDATE

Paris dog owners: Beware! The city is about to unleash its latest weapon in the battle against a daily 10 tons of dog excrement — 50 undercover agents ready to fine offending pet owners. As of Monday, plainclothes agents will track owners who allow pets to soil pavements and fine them 600 francs to 1,300 francs (\$110 to \$240). (Reuters)

The bay surrounding Mount Saint-Michel, one of France's most popular tourist attractions, has been severely polluted by untreated waste, according to officials who announced a cleanup program Thursday. (AP)

Afghanistan's national airline, Ariana Afghan Airlines, resumed Kabul-Tehran flights Wednesday after 14 years, Tehran Radio said. (Reuters)

The South African airline Etihadair has been given permission to fly to Bahrain, the airline said Wednesday. (AFP)

China and Vietnam restored commercial air links Thursday between Guangzhou and Ho Chi Minh City, officials said. (AFP)

At least 102 cholera cases are now confirmed among the 356 passengers and crew on an Aeroline Argentina flight to Los Angeles on Feb. 14, according to the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services, but not all of the passengers have been contacted. Officials said previously that 76 people had the disease. One person died. (AP)

## The Weather

Forecast for Saturday through Monday

Region	Today	Tomorrow	Today	Tomorrow	
North America	A shower or thunderstorm over much of Europe this weekend. Clouds will mix with warm sunshine from New York City to Washington, D.C. Heavy-snowed areas will be sunny and clear and nights will be clear and cool. A storm from the Atlantic will bring rain to Ireland.	Fair weather will continue over much of Europe this weekend. Clouds will mix with warm sunshine from New York City to Washington, D.C. Heavy-snowed areas will be sunny and clear and nights will be clear and cool. A storm from the Atlantic will bring rain to Ireland.	Sunshine will prevail in Beijing and Shanghai. Seoul and Tokyo over the weekend, and a shower is possible at any time. A stray thunderstorm will be benign, but intense tropical heat and humidity will continue.		
Europe	High: 17, Low: 12, Wind: 10, Cloud: 100%	High: 18, Low: 13, Wind: 10, Cloud: 100%	High: 18, Low: 13, Wind: 10, Cloud: 100%	High: 19, Low: 14, Wind: 10, Cloud: 100%	
Asia	High: 18, Low: 13, Wind: 10, Cloud: 100%	High: 19, Low: 14, Wind: 10, Cloud: 100%	High: 18, Low: 13, Wind: 10, Cloud: 100%	High: 19, Low: 14, Wind: 10, Cloud: 100%	
Africa	High: 18, Low: 13, Wind: 10, Cloud: 100%	High: 19, Low: 14, Wind: 10, Cloud: 100%	High: 18, Low: 13, Wind: 10, Cloud: 100%	High: 19, Low: 14, Wind: 10, Cloud: 100%	
Australia	High: 18, Low: 13, Wind: 10, Cloud: 100%	High: 19, Low: 14, Wind: 10, Cloud: 100%	High: 18, Low: 13, Wind: 10, Cloud: 100%	High: 19, Low: 14, Wind: 10, Cloud: 100%	

LD BRIEFS

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Las Vegas Warmed and Risen... UPI — For the first time in the... that the ocean has increased in temper...

VEL UPDATE... The city is about to unleash its... to find offending pet owners. As of...

Bush and Reagan Blamed for Decay Of Cities, Poll Finds

By Richard Morin and John E. Yang... WASHINGTON — President George Bush and former President Ronald Reagan are held responsible for the continuing decline of the inner cities by most people surveyed in a new Washington Post poll.

More than 60 percent said that most Americans "don't care about the problems of the inner city," while about half said the "problems of the inner city are too expensive to solve."

When voters were asked which candidate would deal most effectively with race relations, poverty and the problems of the inner city, Mr. Bush trailed Mr. Clinton by 14 percentage points.

According to the poll, Mr. Bush was the current choice for president of 33 percent of those registered voters interviewed, slightly lower than the 36 percent who supported him in a Post-ABC News survey conducted before the Los Angeles riots.

But the poll also found that Mr. Bush trailed one or both of his rivals when voters were asked which candidate would deal most effectively with race relations, poverty, and the problems of the inner city, issues that have taken on a new prominence in the wake of the riots.

24 Words and 202 Years Later, Madison Looks Vindicated

By Bill McAllister... WASHINGTON — James Madison's 202-year-old proposal for a constitutional amendment to prevent members of Congress from voting themselves a mid-term pay raise is an idea whose time has come, the archivist of the United States has declared.

With that endorsement, the archivist, Don W. Wilson, effectively proclaimed the one sentence, 24-word measure to be the 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The amendment states, "No law, varying the compensation for the services of the senators and representatives, shall take effect, until an election of representatives shall have intervened."

Some members of Congress, including the House speaker, Thomas S. Foley, a Democrat of Washington, and Senator Robert C. Byrd, a Democrat of West Virginia, have expressed reservations over the viability of Madison's idea, insisting that the Founding Fathers wanted state approval of amendments to be contemporaneous.

The Supreme Court made a similar suggestion in 1921 and 1939 rulings. But congressional supporters of the Madison amendment, noting that Congress imposed no time limit when it sent the measure to the states, argued that the Michigan action added it to the constitution.

On Wednesday, Mr. Wilson, 49, a Reagan administration appointee, sided with the supporters. "Upon receipt of formal notification of the congressional pay amendment by three-fourths of the states, I will, in accordance with 1 USC 106b, certify the adoption of the amendment," he said in a written statement.

His action ended any question over whether the archivist would grant conditional approval to the amendment or await further action by Congress or do nothing.

He also pointed out that the Founding Fathers were wary of giving Congress the sole power to determine amendments. "If the proposal of all amendments ultimately depended on Congress, George Mason argued, 'No amendments of the proper kind would ever be obtained by the people,'" Mr. Dellinger said.

Members of Congress seemed determined to press for congressional review. Senator Byrd said, "Congress — not the courts and not the executive — has the final say over whether an amendment has received the required votes for ratification in a reasonable time."

Representative Don Edwards, a Democrat of California who is chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, accused Mr. Wilson of usurping powers.

Mr. Edwards has announced that he will hold hearings on a resolution that would call for the states that approved the amendment shortly after Madison proposed it to reconsider their ratification.

But Representative John A. Boehner, a Republican of Ohio, said that idea flew in the face of Supreme Court decisions that say states may not rescind their ratifications.



Pat Robertson meeting with the staff of United Press International in Washington. He submitted a \$6 million bid for the wire service.

TV Preacher as UPI Savior: Will He, or Won't He?

By Victor F. Zonana... NEW YORK — The television evangelist Pat Robertson sent mixed signals about his intentions for United Press International on questions and criticism of his proposed acquisition of the news service.

Frankie Abourjic, a spokesman for Mr. Robertson's Christian Broadcasting Network, said "there will be no attempt made to change the character of UPI." She reiterated Mr. Robertson's statement, made Tuesday before he submitted his \$6 million bid for the financially ailing wire service, that UPI would remain secular.

However, Mr. Robertson himself implied that he had some changes in mind for UPI during a discussion of the wire service on his "700 Club" television talk show on Wednesday.

"I think it's important to have an alternate voice for news," said Mr. Robertson, according to a transcript provided by People for the American Way, a liberal advocacy group.

"People are disgusted with slanted news on news that's not being reported accurately, and I think we're graduating from Regent University some really superb journalists," the Baptist minister and Yale Law School graduate added.

Mr. Robertson is chancellor of Regent University, a graduate school that was known as CBN University (for Christian Broadcasting Network), in Virginia.

University's Nieman Foundation, which affords mid-career opportunity for news journalists to study and broaden their intellectual horizons, said of Mr. Robertson's proposal, "I don't have the slightest notion what he's got in mind for UPI, but it is not going to be a competitor to The Associated Press."

"The free press that motivated, energized and energized our country is in real jeopardy," Mr. Kovach added. "Everything's for sale."

"These are all pieces to the same puzzle," Ms. Diamond said. "I've heard him say it a million times: 'Christians need to take dominion.' He doesn't mean it in a metaphysical sense. He believes he is building a 'Kingdom of God.'"

Bill Kovach, curator of Harvard

Bush Aide Repaid Some Air Travel

WASHINGTON — The White House chief of staff, Samuel K. Skinner, reimbursed the government \$3,275.50 in travel expenses recently after White House lawyers told him some of his trips while secretary of transportation could be viewed as more personal than official, according to Mr. Skinner's aides.

The reimbursements were made April 30, three days before his travels as cabinet secretary were the subject of a critical television report, and are a sign of political sensitivity to questions about the perquisites of public office.

Mr. Skinner was secretary of transportation from early 1989 until he replaced John H. Sununu as White House chief of staff in December. Press reports about how Mr. Sununu mixed of personal, political and official travel on government jets was a factor in his resignation.

The reimbursements by Mr. Skinner cover trips where he combined short official stops with vacation, or weekends in Chicago, an aide said.

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Jozsef Subai President, MOL

For full program details, please contact Brenda Hagerty, International Herald Tribune, 83 Long Acre, London WC2E 9JH. Tel: 144 711 836 4802. Fax: 144 711 836 0711.

Panel Adds Riders to Soviet Aid Bill

By Don Oberdorfer... WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved the Bush administration's aid bill for the former Soviet Union after adopting an anti-proliferation amendment that is likely to bring a U.S. confrontation with the government of Russia.

The aid legislation would authorize an increase of more than \$12 billion in the U.S. contribution to the International Monetary Fund, partly for aid to former Soviet states. It also would support a contribution of up to \$3 billion to currency stabilization funds for the Commonwealth of Independent States.

The State Department announced sanctions Monday against the Russian and Indian organizations involved in the proposed sale on grounds the transfer would violate the Missile Technology Control Regime.

President George Bush announced April 1 that the United States would take part in a \$24 billion multilateral aid initiative for the Commonwealth of Independent States, including food credits.

The anti-proliferation amendment, sponsored by Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr., Democrat of Delaware, would make Russia ineligible for the U.S. aid if it sells long-range rocket-engine technology to India.

Mr. Biden predicted that passage of the amendment would cause the Russians to drop the Indian rocket deal.

But if this does not happen, a Senate aide pointed out, the bill would permit Mr. Bush to provide U.S. aid anyway after notifying Congress in writing that such assistance would "serve the objectives" of the legislation.

Miyazawa Lauds Quayle's Anti-Bashing

TOKYO — Japanese leaders praised Vice President Dan Quayle on Thursday for trying to end "Japan-bashing" in the United States. "I praise your courage for bashing the Japan-bashers and reviving the revisionists," Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa told Mr. Quayle in English, according to Foreign Ministry officials who attended the talks.

Mr. Miyazawa was referring to Mr. Quayle's recent speeches that criticized anti-Japanese sentiment in his country.

Mr. Quayle said, "My speeches have gone against the tide but sometimes we have to do this."

In meetings with ministers, the vice president won support for Washington's plan to aid Eastern Europe's new entrepreneurs and a plan to introduce Japanese manufacturing technology to American industries.

Mr. Miyazawa thanked the United States for handing back Okinawa.

"The reversion of Okinawa is an historic event in which, for the first time, a war victor handed back territory to the vanquished," he told Mr. Quayle.

He added, "We consider this a benevolent act of friendship which set the tone of close bilateral ties between the two countries."

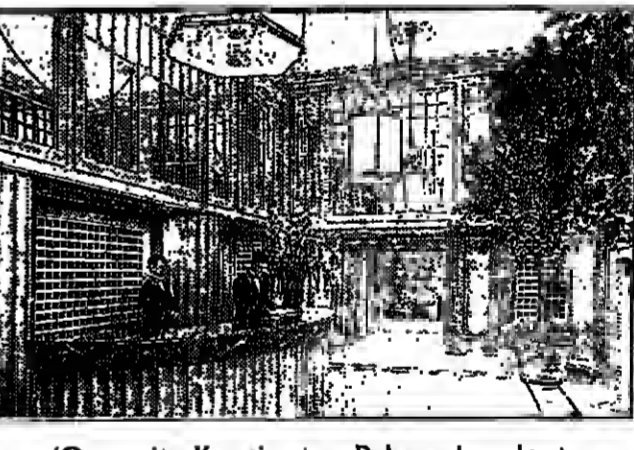
Defense Minister Sohei Miyashita told Mr. Quayle that Japan would continue trying to explain to Okinawans the importance of the huge U.S. bases there.

"We know that we cannot ask you to return the bases when we are asking you to maintain forward deployment," he said.

As much as one-fifth of the island is taken up by the bases. Most Okinawans favor a gradual withdrawal of U.S. forces.

Mr. Miyazawa said Japan was studying ways to cooperate with the United States on providing financing for private companies in East Europe. He did not say how much Japan would contribute, but Finance Ministry officials said a joint statement would be issued Friday.

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Table with columns for Europe, Asia, Africa, Latin America, and North America, listing flight routes and schedules.

# Lagos Riots Widen As Youths Rampage Over Fuel Cutbacks

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches  
LAGOS — Hundreds of youths rampaged in central Lagos on Thursday, the second day of rioting over poverty and fuel shortages.

The police fired tear gas to break crowds attacking banks and offices on Broad Street in the main business area.

Police also fired tear gas near the national stadium in central Lagos and near the airport serving Lagos at Ikeja, witnesses said.

In northern suburbs, where at least six people were reported killed on Wednesday, the police mounted guard with armored cars.

Rioting started Wednesday after university students called for the president, General Ibrahim Babangida, to step down after seven years in power.

Poor and unemployed youths took the students' call as a signal to burn or vandalize banks, garages, government offices, fire stations, schools and vehicles.

Nigeria, Africa's most populous country, is a major oil exporter, but there are fuel shortages and millions of its people are jobless or earn less each day than the price of a loaf of bread.

State radio said the University of Lagos was being closed for two weeks and ordered students home. It also said the University of Benin, in the city of that name about 300 kilometers (200 miles) east of Lagos, was shut down following a similar riot.

The pent-up anger among the rioters here was all the greater because, as in many oil-exporting countries, the booming 1970s created expectations of prosperity. Instead, in this time of hyperinflation, currency devaluations and rising unemployment, inflation-adjusted wages have sharply fallen.

Despite the violence, there was no indication that the government of General Babangida was losing control.

General Babangida has announced a timetable for elections later this year. Soldiers have ruled Nigeria for 21 of the last 25 years.

It is clear that many ordinary Nigerians share the protesters' discontent when it comes to the government's seeming inability to deal with chronic fuel shortages in a country that once proudly symbolized oil wealth. Oil currently accounts for more than 95 percent of the nation's export earnings.

valuation, the catalyst was the lack of gasoline, which forced reductions or suspension of taxi, bus and truck service.

The shortage, it was explained, was brought about by administrative decisions to simultaneously shut down three of the country's four refineries for what was described as routine maintenance while the fourth was not operating because of a fire's effects.

For brief periods Wednesday, large areas of northern and western Lagos were taken over by bands of marauding youths, some several hundred strong. They set up burning barricades on roads and bridges leading to the main business district and attacked vehicles.

The riots followed a call by university students for a general strike to protest the worsening economic hardships and fuel shortages.

At the same time, there were reports of people being attacked if they refused to hand over money. Journalists traveling through the western suburbs saw at least three bodies lying along the roadside. The victims apparently had been beaten to death.

Meanwhile, the military authorities announced emergency measures including the deployment of troops to deal with the fuel scarcity. They closed gas stations within 25 kilometers of the country's borders to limit smuggling.

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# Saudis' New Weapon Against Jordan: Islamic Good Works

By Youssef M. Ibrahim  
New York Times Service

PARIS — King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and King Hussein of Jordan, whose relations have remained tense since they took opposite sides in the Gulf crisis, are locked in an emotionally and politically explosive dispute over the restoration of the Dome of the Rock and other sites in Jerusalem that are considered among the most sacred of Muslim shrines.

The Saudi king offered this week to pay all expenses of a major renovation plan for the Jerusalem sites, "including their continued maintenance."

Fahd, who has not met or spoken with Hussein since August 1990, appeared with his gesture to be claiming a custodial role over the Muslim shrines in Jerusalem, which have been the responsibility of the Hashemite monarchy of Jordan for more than a half century.

Jordan lost control over the West Bank to Israel in the 1967 war but has continued to assume sole responsibility over Islamic sites there with Israel's acquiescence.

Fahd, who has already adopted the title of Custodian of the Two Holy Mosques — at Mecca and Medina — proposed to repair and restore all Islamic religious sites in the Arab part of Jerusalem at a minimum cost of \$70 million.

The project would include the Mosque of Omar ibn al-Khattab, Al Aqsa Mosque and the renovation of the offices and living quarters of the Muslim administrative staff.

Saudi television, quoting the king, said Tuesday: "The government of Saudi Arabia reasserts once more its total commitment to undertake all necessary expenses toward this project, which will protect the holy places from corrosion and dam-

age, including their continued maintenance, in a way that befits this ancient and valuable Islamic heritage."

The offer was made as Jordan struggled to find \$10 million for urgent repairs at the Dome of the Rock, the Jerusalem site that is widely considered the third-holiest shrine in Islam. The Dome of the Rock is built on the place from which Muslims believe Mohammed ascended to Heaven.

Hussein, whose personal fortune is not nearly as great as Fahd's estimated \$18 billion, had pledged in a meeting with Jordanian religious leaders this week to donate the equivalent of \$8.25 million of his own money toward the project. A spokesman said the king would finance his donation by selling a country house in England.

The bigger offer by the Saudi ruler, and the broadcasting of the announce-

ment on Saudi radio and television, seemed to be an attempt to humiliate Hussein.

Furthermore, Saudi reports Wednesday quoted officials as saying that Egypt, not Jordan, might act as the intermediary in finding technicians for the projects that the Saudis envision.

Some Saudi officials, who asked not to be further identified, noted that Jordan, a poor nation, had always received some of the money it spent on the holy sites from Saudi Arabia until relations between the two countries deteriorated.

The Saudi leadership holds that the Jordanians actively backed Iraq in the Gulf crisis, and has suspended all financial aid and oil deliveries to Jordan since the Iraqis invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

But the rivalry between the Hashem-

ites and the Saud clan goes back to the beginning of the century, when the Saudis drove the Hashemites out of Mecca and the rest of the Hejaz region in the west-central part of the Arabian Peninsula.

In a statement issued in Jerusalem on Wednesday, the Higher Islamic Council, the Jordanian-controlled organization that oversees the holy sites, warned against "the political dangers that may arise from the intervention of foreign or international bodies in direct or indirect work" relating to the sites.

The comment seemed to be an allusion to the Saudis' contention that they undertook the initiative after the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris appealed to Fahd. A Unesco official, Mounir Bouchenaki, said the appeal was directed to "several" Islamic countries, not only to the Saudis.

# Libya Renounces Terrorism but Retains Suspects

Reuters

NICOSIA — Libya said Thursday that it was renouncing terrorism, but it refused to comply with the major demand of the United States and Britain to hand over two bombing suspects or face more reprisals.

A Foreign Ministry statement referred only to the second part of UN Security Council Resolution 731. That part calls on Tripoli to cut all links to terrorist groups.

The Libyan foreign minister, Ibrahim Mohammed Bishari, in Indonesia for a meeting of the Non-aligned Movement, said his country's laws prevented the extradition of the two suspects in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am flight over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Britain rejected the Libyan statement, saying that Tripoli must comply fully with all of the UN-backed Western demands.

Libya said in the statement that it was cutting all links with groups and organizations involved in international terrorism, including the IRA. It invited any United Nations committee to visit Libya to confirm that there were no camps to train terrorists or terrorist groups on its territory.

The government also pledged that it would prevent Libyan territory, citizens and institutions from being used for terrorist acts, whether directly or indirectly.

# Mideast Water Hopes: As Dry as Winter Was Wet

By Jonathan C. Randal  
Washington Post Service

UNITY DAM SITE, Jordan — Syrian peasants working the Yarmouk River bottom carefully skirt the abandoned dam site's giant concrete intake and outlet tunnels that testify to the perversity of Middle East water politics.

The inaptly named Unity Dam, the latest episode in a four-decade saga of ill-fated regional water ventures, was to produce electricity for Syria and store the Yarmouk's mostly wasted water for regular year-round use, principally by Jordan but also by Israel.

Whether the dam along the Jordanian-Syrian border will ever be completed is less clear now than at any time since the project originated 39 years ago at the center of a U.S.-brokered plan for regional water cooperation.

The continued dispute over the Yarmouk River exemplifies an attitude in the Middle East that helps explain why water specialists here fail to rejoice at last winter's "rains of the century," which transformed normally

parched fields, mountains and desert into a temporary vision of Southeast Asian greenery.

Yet the shared lack of enthusiasm shown by rival Arab and Israeli experts is understandable, despite, or maybe because of, the relief the precipitation brought a naturally hydrologically deprived area suffering from what professionals call "deep water stress."

Washed away in the torrents were the cautious experts' most telling arguments with their respective publics in favor of drastically rethinking the region's profligate use of water, almost entirely through irrigated farming.

Three years of unremitting drought had lent credence to hydrologists' long-ignored warnings that only wrenching reform of lax farm water policy, and perhaps even shifts to other industries, could prevent the region from becoming an ecological disaster zone.

The mid-drought arrival in Israel and Jordan of hundreds of thousands of immigrants from the former Soviet Union and the Gulf strained both countries and helped bring

home to the public their common water quandary.

buoyed also by the start of Arab-Israeli peace talks, in which water is likely to play a key role in an overall settlement, hydrologists saw further hopeful signs that governments were starting to put their own water policies in order.

Israel and the Palestinians reached a "consensus" Thursday to exchange information on water resources, on the second day of a multilateral conference in Vienna on Middle East water problems, Agence France-Presse reported.

The meeting's co-chairman, Alexander Christiani of Austria, said, "All the parties proposed exchanging information on water resources, which will serve as a basis for work at the next meeting."

Still, this spring, governments in the region began disregarding hydrologists' warnings that vital underground reservoirs still may require as many as 10 years of heavy rains to remedy decades of overuse.

"No matter what progress irrigated agri-

culture makes, Jordan's natural water at this pace will be exhausted in 2010," said Elias Salameh, founder and former director of the University of Jordan's Water Research and Study Center.

But Arabs and Israelis have gone back to squandering the region's most precious resource, apparently on the assumption that the international community will provide a solution even in the absence of a peace treaty.

This is an election year in Israel, and Water Commissioner Dan Zaslavsky bowed to political pressure and increased the amount of subsidized water for irrigation, which annually costs the government at least \$35 million and perhaps as much as \$80 million.

In Jordan, the government for years has brushed aside World Bank and other international recommendations to double the price of cheap water for irrigated agriculture as a first step toward gradually ending a heavy subsidy.

# U.K. Will Test Iraq's Big Gun

Reuters

LONDON — British scientists on Thursday took delivery of parts of a supergun ordered by Iraq to see if it would have worked.

United Nations munitions experts say the planned gun was designed to lob explosives, chemical or nuclear shells as far as 600 kilometers (375 miles) away.

Nine huge barrel sections made in Britain were seized by customs two years ago. Giant transporters collected them Thursday from an air force hangar. Four will go to museums and five to the Royal Armament Research and Development Establishment for testing.

# Herald Tribune

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## Conferences Link Academia, Industry

In response to frequently cited complaints that business schools are out of touch with the real needs of industry, many management programs are sponsoring conferences that bring top executives together with faculty and students.

"This type of conference is very valuable in terms of business being able to share its needs with business schools," says Dick Kwartler, editor and publisher of the MBA Newsletter. "It gives them real-world insights into problems and areas they need help with." He points out that they are also valuable for the schools as they afford them an opportunity to inform top managers about new programs in such areas as manufacturing and quality control, two topics that are of vital interest to business today.

"Sharing and one-on-one contact are essential," Mr. Kwartler adds, "for the cross-fertilization between companies and schools. It gets the academics out of their ivory tower."

Now that many business schools are revising their curricula in response to such criticism, Mr. Kwartler says that it is imperative that they make significant efforts to reach out to executives to find out what they should be teaching. "Going to the bottom-line customer who hires their graduates is essential," he says.

The University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business holds a three-day management conference once a year. This year's theme was international business, and the conference was attended by alumni interested in international business, businesspeople and students. Seminar panels were made up of professors, government and corporate leaders, and students. In conjunction with the conference, the students held their own invitational lecture series.

Student groups on campus, such as the Black MBA Students Organization or the Women's MBA Association, often organize their own conferences as well, lining up speakers and preparing the sessions themselves, according to Debra S. Hale, senior communications specialist at the Chicago school. She lists the advantages of such gatherings: "outreach, helping us keep in touch with business, keeping business informed of cutting-edge developments in education."

Cathy Castillo, director of news and publications at Stanford Business School in California, says that while there is no formal conference program at the school, the students often organize conferences themselves. One such weekend conference this spring focused on manufacturing issues. In addition, the faculty often meets in



Out of the ivory tower: Business leaders and academics share ideas at conferences.

small groups with businesspeople to study specific problems. "There is a lot of interest in meeting with business leaders to address real problems," she says. "It happens quite a bit on a small scale."

On the other side of the Atlantic, European business schools are not neglecting this opportunity to network with business leaders. At ESC in Lyon, France, conferences and seminars of all sorts are organized by student groups, alumni and the administration. In May, Jacques Attali, president of the European Bank of Reconstruction and Development, spoke at the monthly conference sponsored by alumni. According to Fabienne Marqueste,

ESC public relations officer, the goal of these meetings is primarily to facilitate contacts between students and business leaders, future employees and employers.

The popular Mr. Attali was also a guest speaker at a conference organized by London Business School to inaugurate its new lecture series, The Governors' Lecture. This is part of a regular series of lectures, seminars and debates of general business interest and on specific industry-related topics organized by the school. According to David Haughey, public relations manager, these meetings "offer a significant contribution to innovation in business and stimulate new ideas."

## Networking Opens Frontiers for Schools

Continued from Page 7

bers, which helped define the program's strategy and curriculum and also provide students with internships. "Naturally, they are interested in recruiting our students," says Ms. de Fontaines. Faculty members meet regularly to develop European material and learn about the system of other European countries.

While CEMS concentrates on Europe, other business schools are reaching farther afield. The Warwick Business School of the University of Warwick in Coventry, England, has just signed a



The MBA joins forces.

partnership agreement with the Hong Kong Management Association to offer Warwick's distance-learning MBA in Hong Kong, and further links with European schools are under discussion, according to Stephanie Brayford, Warwick's communications manager. "It will, however, take some time to develop a network as extensive as that of the student participants, currently resident in more than 70 countries worldwide," she says.

The Graduate School of Management at the University of Dallas is taking the leap into Eastern Europe. In addition to new MBA programs in Paris and Madrid, in April the school sent its dean, Saul Gellerman, to present a series of lectures at Kiev State University in Ukraine. He arranged to bring a group of Ukrainian graduate students and junior faculty to Dallas this summer for a "crash course" on American management methods. "We hope that they will become the nucleus of a management school that can help Ukraine to achieve a successful transition to a free-enterprise economy," says Mr. Gellerman.

The European Institute of Purchasing Management in Archamps, France is also reaching out to the former communist bloc with a new student exchange program with the International Research Institute for Management Sciences in Moscow, in addition to exchanges with the Rotterdam School of

Management, IESE in Spain, the deVierick School in Belgium, SDA Bocconi in Milan, the University of Uppsala in Sweden and the Management School of Lancaster University in Britain. "It allows our students to get to know another management mentality," says Hélène Laurent, of the school's communications department. "They meet well-known professors and get a new perspective on Europe."

Germany's Koblenz School of Corporate Management, one of only two private universities in the country, has a far-flung network of 35 university partners on five continents, including such prestigious institutions as HEC and ESC in France, the Manchester Business School and London Business School in Britain, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Texas at Austin and the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management in the United States. Students in the four-year, dual-degree program (an MBA and the German Diploma Kaufmann) are required to spend one semester studying at an English-speaking university and one semester in another country where the language is either French, Spanish, Russian, Japanese or Italian. In addition, the students, who are already proficient in two foreign languages before

they begin the program, must do one of three required three-month internships in a foreign country.

Koblenz was founded in 1984 and has a student body of only 250. Its small size is one of its strengths, according to Axel Schumacher, director of international programs. "German state universities are very good," he says, "but they have too many students and are open to all. We have the right to choose our students. We know each student and are able to send them to study with our excellent foreign partners." Koblenz selects 60 students each year from a pool of 500-600 applicants.

A less common form of networking involves cooperation between a business school and a specialized language school as the demand for foreign-language competency, especially in the linguacentric United States, grows in the increasingly international marketplace. The MBA Newsletter reports on one such innovative cooperative agreement between the Wharton School and Indiana language schools. Indiana provides special language courses for Wharton students and their families at convenient times and reduced rates. This saves Wharton the time and expense necessary for developing a language program of its own. Nearly 700 students are already taking advantage of the new program.

The "global village" may not yet exist, but increased exchanges between business schools may be bringing it a bit closer.

Heidi Ellison

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Giving the Cities Hope

First, Apply This Law

Stirred by the Los Angeles riots, politicians grapple for ways to create jobs for angry inner-city residents.

Enterprise Zones: Three dozen states have tried them, without notable success.

Guaranteed Public Employment: Cutting off welfare grants to able-bodied malingers certainly sounds like sensible public policy.

Finally, a Tax Matter

The riots in Los Angeles have had a tremendous impact on America. Will it be reflected in the public and official response?

There is a real question as to whether America will react as vigorously in 1992 as it did to the riots of the late 1960s.

Doubts About a Death

Unless a court or Governor Douglas Wilder intervenes, Roger Coleman of Grundy, Virginia, will be executed next Wednesday night despite deep doubts about his guilt.

The high court, determined to facilitate executions, and excessively deferential to dubious state court rulings, said respect for state justice required penalizing the defendant for the apparent mistake of his lawyer.

Other Comment

Heartening Mideast Contacts

Expect no quick results from the heartening but bewildering talks between Israel and its neighbors starting this week and next under the U.S.-Russian-brokered peace process.

up for work, any more than it will deny them food stamps and let them starve.

The idea of creating huge numbers of public sector jobs runs smack into a contradiction. If the jobs are meaningful — building bridges, rehabilitating homes — then the workers must be trained and, if organized labor has its way, paid prevailing wages.

These are exactly the goals of the 1988 Family Security Act, sponsored by Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York.

In short, there already is a Los Angeles law. More federal financing would mean more saving in dollars and lives — and not just in Los Angeles.

relegate the big cities to the list of American institutions that, by common agreement, are not working as well as they need to — along with the schools, the banking system and Congress itself.

Is it still possible that at some point voters will begin to look a little farther into their future? Will the political candidates begin to talk about the effects on the country of a continuing regime of low taxes, big deficits and weak public policy?



In the Kuril Conundrum, Okinawa Offers Instruction

TOKYO — This Friday, Japan celebrates the 20th anniversary of the day the United States returned Okinawa.

By Hans Binnendijk

The key problem is sovereignty over the two larger islands, and here Okinawa might set a useful precedent. In 1951, the presidential envoy John Foster Dulles sought a way to retain U.S. control over Okinawa and placate Japanese nationalism.

The first, a storage tank explosion at Kyshtym near Chelyabinsk, occurred in 1957 and spread 70 to 80 tons of radioactive material over an area of 1,060 square kilometers.

Japan is determined to force the return of what it calls its Northern Territories. Ancestral hopes and deep feelings are at stake, and the issue has become highly emotional.

processing that was dumped into the Lake Karachay reservoir before it evaporated in a 1967 drought.

We Ignore Chernobyl's Cousins at the World's Risk

WASHINGTON — The former Soviet Union is a hazard to global health.

By Alfred Friendly Jr.

But secrecy makes the immediate threat hard to measure, but it is impossible to dispute. As the Chernobyl accident made clear, a nuclear mishap, explosion or just a slow deterioration from seemingly remote Soviet sites could spread radioactive poison throughout the Northern Hemisphere.

The danger of nuclear accident also stems from sloppy operation. A top Soviet nuclear industry manager admitted in 1990 that many Chernobyl-style reactors went on stream in the absence of "national standards and safety rules."

March Them In to Rescue the Cities

WASHINGTON — Of the millions of words spoken and written after the Rodney King verdict and the Los Angeles riots, none were more pertinent than those of General Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

By David S. Broder

Second, I want you to believe in America. We are still an American Lincoln said, the last best hope of Earth.

pointed out to me last year by David Gergen, the wise editor at large of U.S. News & World Report, when we participated in a program at the Army War College.

It can only be solved by all Americans working together. Respecting the inhibitions of his official position, the general did not outline an agenda for governmental action.

With all the argument about what approach is best, Mr. Ambrose asks, "Why not return to ideas that everyone agrees did work?"

A Thin Reed Of Hope for Hong Kong

By George Hicks

HONG KONG — The recent appointment of Chris Patten, former chairman of the Conservative Party in Britain, as the new governor of Hong Kong is striking evidence of the potential difficulties in preparing the colony for rule by China.

This is no ordinary decolonization process. In defiance of established principles of international law, the people of Hong Kong are being deprived of the right of self-determination.

Why China alone has a right to restore 19th century boundaries against the wishes of the people affected is a question for future historians.

What about the China? On the surface, its relations with Britain are marked by endless disagreements.

China's essential character. After 1979, that task will be China's alone. Britain, China and the Hong Kong business elite are adamant that the issue of Hong Kong must not be internationalized before 1997.

In Our Pages: 100, 75 and 50 Years Ago

1892: Pining for Empire PARIS — Prince Victor Napoleon, the last heir to the name of Napoleon and Bonapartism, has felt impelled to call for a plebiscite.

1942: Japanese Advance CHUNGKING — [From our New York edition:] Heavily engaged, still advancing through China's backdoor, Japanese columns fought hard up the twisting heights of the Burma Road.

1917: A Separate Peace? ROME — The *Idea Nazionale* states that the Ottoman Government has sent to the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, through a neutral Gov-

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# NYSE

### Thursday's Closing

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IBM	111.25	+0.25
MSFT	68.75	+0.25
ORCL	45.25	+0.25
INTL	10.25	+0.25
DISC	25.25	+0.25
WALD	15.25	+0.25
AMZN	18.25	+0.25
GOOG	22.25	+0.25
MSFT	68.75	+0.25
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**CURRENCY**  
 Dollar Values  
 Interest Rates  
 Money Rates







J.S. / AT THE CLOSE

Off Nonbrewing Units
Adolph Coors Co. announced Thursday...

lders Stage a Protest
Shareholders of the company's annual...

pan Transplant Club
Combined Dispatches — Ford Motor Co...

k Takes a Hit
Shares in Intel Corp. dropped sharply...

NASDAQ

Thursday's Prices
NASDAQ closes at 4 p.m. New York time...

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes entries like AAPL, MSFT, and IBM.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes entries like GE, JNJ, and PFE.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes entries like Xerox, 3M, and Intel.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes entries like IBM, Microsoft, and Intel.

Shareholders voted against Sears...

Shareholders of the company's annual...

Shares in Intel Corp. dropped sharply...

Shares in Intel Corp. dropped sharply...

Shares in Intel Corp. dropped sharply...

Shares in Intel Corp. dropped sharply...

Shares in Intel Corp. dropped sharply...

Shares in Intel Corp. dropped sharply...

Shares in Intel Corp. dropped sharply...

Shares in Intel Corp. dropped sharply...

Lufthansa Posts Big Loss for 1991

FRANKFURT — Lufthansa AG posted Thursday a 1991 loss of 425.8 million Deutsche marks (\$262.5 million)...

The German carrier blamed the losses on the worldwide economic slowdown and the dramatic decline in demand and revenue during the Gulf War last year.

High costs, competitive pressure and an uncertain future in a changing Europe are forcing the airline to completely revamp its strategy...

Lufthansa said its 1991 group net loss compared with a 1990 profit of 15.16 billion DM. Group revenue rose to 16.10 billion DM...

The heavy losses continued into the first quarter. Lufthansa executives said at a news conference that the airline's pretax loss for the quarter totaled 386 million DM...

Lufthansa's personnel costs, about the highest in the industry, were a key reason for its inability to turn a profit, the executives said.

Personal costs, which totaled 4.5 billion DM, were the airline's largest cost item in 1991.

Mr. Weber confirmed that Lufthansa would cut 1,000 jobs this year and would not rule out layoffs. He said an unspecified number of jobs would be eliminated in 1993.

Personal costs, which totaled 4.5 billion DM, were the airline's largest cost item in 1991.

Investor's Europe

Table showing stock indices for Frankfurt DAX, London FTSE 100 Index, and Paris CAC 40 with historical data from 1991 and 1992.

Sources: Reuters, AFP

Very briefly

- Maxwell Communication Corp.'s court-appointed administrator said he was considering taking legal action against past and present directors of the collapsed company...

Weak Company Results Hit Bourse

PARIS — A batch of poor company results and weak signals from key foreign economies stoked a surprise sell-off of French shares Thursday.

Shell Beats Profit Outlook

LONDON — Royal Dutch/Shell Group reported on Thursday better-than-expected earnings for the first quarter, reflecting increased crude-oil production and relatively high profit margins.

U.S. Firms Grumble About Late Saudi Payments

WASHINGTON — In February 1981, Bernard Bucheit signed a contract with Prince Mishal bin Abdulaziz of Saudi Arabia to build a shopping center in Riyadh. The center was finished in April 1984...

U.S. Firms Grumble About Late Saudi Payments

One American official said that behind the delayed payments and legal snarls, there may be a deeper problem. With oil prices low and financial obligations high after the Gulf War, the Saudis may be short of cash.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes entries like AAPL, MSFT, and IBM.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes entries like GE, JNJ, and PFE.

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In Japan, Corporate Bonds Are Back

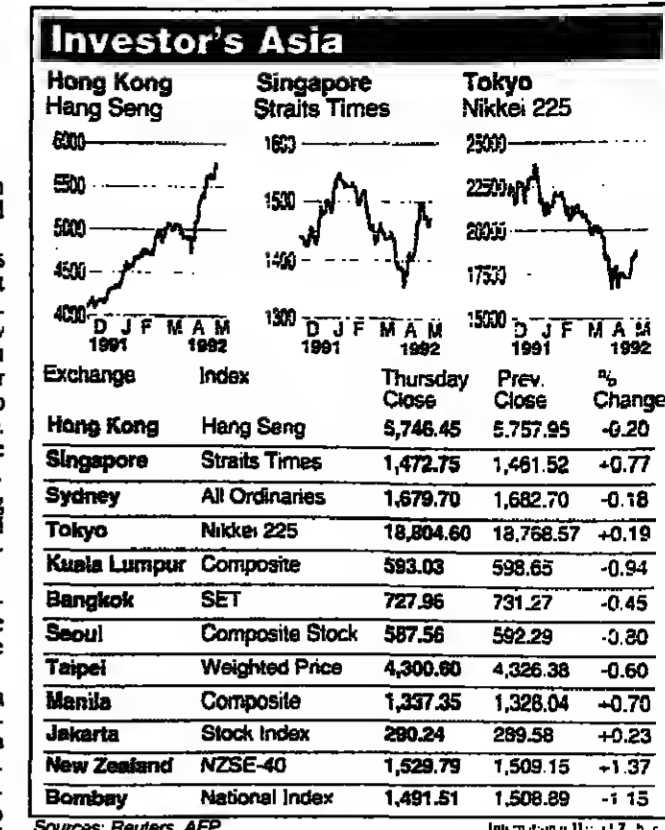
By Bloomberg Business News TOKYO—In a sign of the growing importance of the once-dormant corporate bond market, Japanese companies are expected to issue a record volume of domestic straight bonds this month, analysts say.

Japanese companies will issue up to 510 billion yen in the domestic market this month, the Nihon Keizai newspaper estimated. The record monthly issuance to date was set in April 1991, when corporations issued 360 billion yen in bonds, according to the Bond Underwriters Association of Japan.

Warrants and convertibles into stock, which reduces the cost of redemption for the companies that issued the bonds. Now the debt is maturing and these companies have to find the money to repay bond investors.

Malaysia Airlines Orders 17 Boeing Jets

KUALA LUMPUR—Malaysia Airlines signed orders on Thursday for 17 Boeing 737-400 aircraft, for \$600 million, as part of an expansion program. Twelve of the planes are new orders and five are part of an earlier option to buy, airline officials said.



BREW: Parent's Revamping Could Reshape Foster's

(Continued from first finance page) the time it needs to slim down and strengthen its balance sheet. Continued asset sales could trim Foster's net debt to 2.1 billion dollars by 1993, said Justin Hill.

According to analysts, International Brewing owes its creditors more than 3 billion dollars. Foster's is its only asset. The current market value of the holding is only 1.57 billion Australian dollars. Moreover, dividends from Foster's shares fall far short of covering International Brewing's interest bills.

Seoul Loan Order Seems Aimed Against Hyundai

SEOUL—The Office of Bank Supervision said Thursday that it has ordered the 10 largest South Korean conglomerates to immediately call in loans they had made to the families that control them.

Game Gains: Nintendo Lifts Sales and Earnings

TOKYO—Nintendo Co., the video-game maker, overcame sluggish economies at home and abroad to show a higher profit in the year that ended March 31, the company said Thursday.

Very briefly:

- NEC Corp. of Japan plans to establish a joint venture in Brazil this summer with Bradesco, a commercial bank, and Globo Co., a media company, to produce personal computers, an NEC spokesman said.

Alan Bond's Art Collection to Be Sold

SYDNEY—Alan Bond's private art collection will be sold later this year following the former tycoon's bankruptcy, the liquidator of Dalhousie Investments Pty. M. Bond's private company, said Thursday.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS May 14, 1992. A large table listing various international funds with columns for fund names, currencies, and prices. Includes sections for 'NEW HIGHS', 'NEW LOWS', and 'NEW HIGHS'.

# SPORTS BASEBALL

## Brown Puts Rangers in a Hole And Orioles Close It Up, 4-2

*The Associated Press*  
It only took seven pitches for Kevin Brown to put the Texas Rangers in a 4-0 hole.  
"I'd like to have a little better luck," Brown said after the Baltimore Orioles' 4-2 victory Wednesday night. "It's not very often you throw two bad pitches and you're down four runs."  
Brady Anderson and Mike Devereaux led off the game with doubles, Cal Ripken hit a run-scoring single and Sam Horn hit his second home run this season.  
"The pitch to Horn I left over the plate," Brown said. "I tried to get it in on him. If luck is flowing the other way, those balls are hit at somebody for outs."  
Rick Sutcliffe improved to 4-1 against Texas, allowing seven hits in seven innings. He took a four-hit shutout into the sixth before Rafael Palmeiro and Roberto Sierra hit consecutive home runs. Greg Olson got five outs for his seventh save.  
Baltimore won for the 11th time in 14 games, while Texas, which has lost five of seven, dropped to 5-12 in Arlington Stadium, the worst home record in the majors.  
"We need one game with a bloop

hit and the runs will start coming," said the Rangers' manager, Bobby Valentine.  
Blue Jays 4, Athletics 3: Jack Morris won for the first time in four starts since April 21, allowing an unearned run and seven hits in 6 2/3 innings at the SkyDome as Toronto won for the eighth time in 10 games.  
Tom Henke, who allowed Mark McGwire's 16th homer of the season leading off the ninth, finished for his sixth save.  
Oakland lost to Toronto for the fourth time this season.  
White Sox 1, Brewers 0: Kirk McCaskill held Milwaukee hitless for 6 2/3 innings and combined with Bobby Thigpen on a two-hitter for visiting Chicago. McCaskill lost his no-hit bid with two outs in the seventh when Kevin Seitzer singled.  
Angels 1, Tigers 5: Gary Gaetti hit a game-tying single off Walt Terrell, Les Lancaster walked Gary DiSarcina with the bases loaded and Luis Polonia added a two-run single as California rallied for four runs in the eighth.  
Steve Frey faced one batter for

the victory, striking out Dave Bergman with the bases loaded in the eighth at Anaheim Stadium.  
Yankees 12, Mariners 4: Matt Nokes hit his fifth career grand slam — his 100th career homer — and drove in five runs, and Kevin Maas added a three-run homer in New York.  
Scott Sanderson won for the first time in six starts since April 12, allowing one run and five hits in seven innings. Erik Hanson gave up seven runs — five earned — and six hits in two innings.  
Twins 4, Red Sox 3: Shane Mack broke a 0-for-12 slump with a bases-loaded single in the ninth in Minneapolis as Minnesota won its fifth straight, its longest winning streak since September.  
Tom Edens won in relief of Bill Krueger, who has three consecutive no-decisions since his 4-0 start.  
Royals 5, Indians 3: In Kansas City, Missouri, Curtis Wilkerson hit a three-run homer and Kevin Appier won his third straight start as Cleveland lost its fifth straight.  
Dennis Cook failed to get out of the second inning for the second straight start. He allowed four runs and four hits in 1 2/3 innings.



Tim Naehring, Boston's leadoff batter, grimacing after he was hit in the groin by a pitch from Minnesota's starter, Bill Krueger.

## Sampras And Courier Advance in Italian Open

*The Associated Press*  
ROME — Jim Courier and Pete Sampras, the top two seeds, continued their march Thursday toward a possible all-American final in the Italian Open tennis tournament.  
The top-seeded Courier overpowered Sergi Bruguera of Spain, 6-3, 6-2, to reach the quarterfinals, while No. 2 Sampras beat Goran Prpic of Croatia, 6-2, 6-7 (7-5), 6-3.  
Michael Chang, the No. 5 seed who is in Courier's half of the draw, downed defending champion and 11th-seeded Emilio Sanchez of Spain, 6-1, 7-5, in a night match at the Foro Italico.  
Chang, the 1989 French Open champion, kept Sanchez on his heels all night with sharp service returns. At one point in the second set, Sanchez turned to the crowd and shrugged his shoulders in frustration after Chang made a running get of a drop volley and scooped it up for a winner.  
It is the first time three Americans have reached the quarterfinals in Rome since 1983.  
The last American champion here was Jimmy Arias, in 1983.  
Also reaching the quarterfinals were eighth-seeded Petr Korda of Czechoslovakia, Carl Uwe Steeb of Germany, Christian Minussi of Argentina, Carlos Costa of Spain and Jaime Yzaga of Peru.  
"Things have changed," said Courier, who won the French Open on clay last year, but had never made it past the round of 16 in Rome. "It seems like Americans, including myself, are making more of a mark on the clay. It's pretty encouraging."  
Courier blasted his groundstrokes to all angles of the court. He mixed up his game with an occasional serve-and-volley.  
Bruguera, one of the world's top clay court players, never had a chance.  
"I thought it would be much more difficult than it turned out to be," Courier said. "But I'm not complaining."

## Williams and Litton Blast Giants Past Phillies, 5-3

*The Associated Press*  
Matt Williams is expected to hit home runs. And Greg Litton is expected to congratulate Williams after he hits them.  
Both players received congratulations in Philadelphia on Wednesday night.  
Williams had two nearly identical tape-measure homers, and Litton added his own two-run poke in San Francisco's 5-3 victory, the Giants' first sweep of the Phillies at Veterans Stadium since 1987.  
Even San Francisco's manager, Roger Craig, does not count on his second baseman putting too many over the wall. "Any offense he gives us is a plus," he said of Litton.  
Litton, of course, is no power hitter. It was his third homer in three years, first in 93 at-bats since June 3, 1991, and seventh in 223 major league games.  
Williams, though, is a power hitter, and the third baseman used just about all of his power in launching two tremendous shots.  
"Matt's made mine look small," said Litton, who was recalled April 29 when Robby Thompson went on the disabled list.

Williams extended his hitting streak to 10 games, during which the Giants have won six of their last seven.  
His first shot traveled 413 feet into the upper deck of Veterans Stadium, the 37th hit into that area since the stadium opened in 1971. His second soared to the deepest area of center and was measured at 418 feet.  
Williams has nine homers in his last 20 hits and 10 for the season.  
Trevor Wilson pitched 3 1/2 innings and gave up six hits and three runs with a walk and six strikeouts.  
Kyle Abbott went six innings, allowing eight hits and five runs, with two walks and eight strikeouts as Philadelphia lost for the sixth time in seven games.  
Pirates 11, Braves 10: Jay Bell's ninth-inning homer bailed out Pittsburgh, which blew an eight-run lead in Atlanta.  
Bell had four RBIs and four of the Pirates'

21 hits. He drove a 2-1 pitch from Alejandro Pena into left for his first homer.  
Stan Belinda gave up the game-tying homer to Terry Pendleton in the eighth inning.  
Padres 7, Mets 6: In New York, Bruce Hurst pitched a six-hitter for his sixth straight victory over the Mets, and Gary Sheffield and Tony Gwynn hit the first homers this season off David Cone.  
Hurst improved to 6-1 against New York with his first complete game of the season. He struck out four and walked two on route to his 20th major-league shutout.  
Cone had allowed only seven runs in his previous five starts, including two shutouts, but gave up a three-run blast to Sheffield in the third. It was the first homer off Cone since Craig Biggio of Houston hit one Sept. 4, a span of 303 at-bats.  
Expos 5, Dodgers 1: Mark Gardner gave up three hits and struck out 11 in 7 1/2 innings, retiring the first 16 batters before Jose Offerman's sixth-inning walk in Montreal.  
Pinch-hitter Stan Javier followed with a single before Gardner got two fly ball outs.

Los Angeles lost for the 10th time in 12 games.  
Cubs 8, Astros 3: Shawn Boskie had a six-hitter through seven innings, and Chicago won consecutive road games for the first time this season.  
The Cubs, who scored only seven runs their previous four games, had a run in each of the first three innings off Hutch Henry. Chicago also snapped Henry's streak of 18 scoreless innings at the Astrodome.  
Cardinals 4, Reds 2: In St. Louis, Missouri, Bob Tewksbury gave up seven hits in seven innings for the Cardinals' fifth straight victory, and Brian Jordan had the game-winning hit for the second straight game.  
Tewksbury's NL-leading ERA went from 1.60 to 1.73 after he allowed two runs and no walks. Lee Smith got his league-leading 12th save in 14 opportunities.  
Jordan, who had a three-run homer in the Cardinals' 6-4 victory Tuesday, had a two-run single in the sixth off Scott Bankhead to put St. Louis ahead, 3-2. Jordan leads the team with five homers and 20 RBIs.

### SIDELINES

#### Lyle Alzado, Ex-NFL Star, Dies at 43

PORTLAND, Oregon (AP) — Lyle Alzado, the former All-Pro National Football League lineman who blamed steroid use for his brain cancer, died Thursday. He was 43.  
Alzado played for the Denver Broncos, Cleveland Browns and Los Angeles Raiders. He retired from football in 1985 and began an acting career. Alzado, who said he began using steroids in 1969, failed in an attempt to come back with the Raiders in 1990. Later, he claimed that in the attempt he had used a steroid that ruined his immune system. Alzado was diagnosed as having a rare form of brain lymphoma in April 1991.

#### Lil E. Tee Is Preakness Favorite

BALTIMORE (AP) — Kentucky Derby winner Lil E. Tee, was installed as the early 7-2 favorite Thursday after drawing the No. 9 post position in a full 14-horse field for the 117th running of the Preakness Stakes, the second leg of the U.S. thoroughbred Triple Crown.  
Canadian-bred Alyceed, one of seven Preakness entries who did not run in the Kentucky Derby on May 2, was placed next at 9-2 after drawing the No. 12 spot. Casual Lick, the Derby runnerup, was at 6-1 going from the No. 8 gate.

#### For the Record

The German athletics federation has suspended the marathon runner Iris Biba after she tested positive for steroids. (Reuters)

### BOOKS

#### A WORLD LIT ONLY BY FIRE: The Medieval Mind and the Renaissance — Portrait of an Age

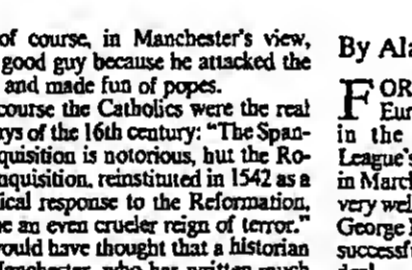
By William Manchester. 318 pages \$24.95. Little, Brown & Co. Inc., 34 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108.  
Reviewed by Norman F. Cantor  
WILLIAM MANCHESTER, a veteran writer of popular history books, "in the great tradition of the Durants and Barbara Tuchman," says his publisher, here tries his hand at the Middle Ages, the Renaissance and the Reformation. He holds the medieval world in very low esteem. Although the great medievalists David Knowles and Richard Southern are listed in Manchester's bibliography, he apparently doesn't believe a word they ever wrote on the astonishingly high degree of cultural creativity in the Middle Ages, certainly the equal of Roman achievement.  
Technologically, the Middle Ages cannot compare with the modern era, of course, but the medieval era did see the introduction of the windmill and the watermill, the heavy wheeled plow, which made intensive agriculture in Western Europe possible, and sailing ships which carried Magellan (Manchester's hero) and Columbus on their voyages.  
Manchester tells us that medieval

### BRIDGE

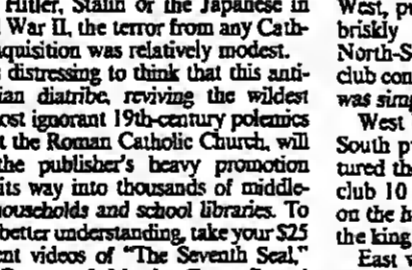
#### By Alan Truscott

FOR the first time ever, a top-ranked European woman's team competed in the American Contract Bridge League's Spring Nationals. In Pasadena in March, four Englishwomen performed very well. They lost to a squad headed by George Raape of Manhattan in spite of a successful defense on the diagramed deal.  
The opening one-club was strong and artificial. Smith and Davies, as East and West, put on some pressure by bidding briskly to four hearts. Nevertheless, North-South landed in a reasonable five-club contract. North's four no-trump bid was simply one of the minor suits.  
West led her singleton diamond, and South put up dummy's queen. He captured the king with the ace, crossed the club 10 and discarded a diamond loser on the heart ace. He then led a spade to the king and continued the suit.  
East won with the 10 and cashed the diamond king. This permitted West to dispose of her remaining spade, and the lead of the spade ace permitted the club nine in the West hand to score the setting trick.

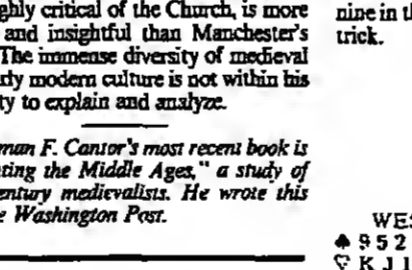
### PEANUTS



### BEEBLE BAILEY



### CALVIN AND HOBBS



### WIZARD of ID



### REX MORGAN



### GARFIELD



### DOONESBURY



### DENNIS THE MENACE



### JUMBLE

Unscramble these five Jumble words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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LESOO  
EDGERD  
TRONIA

Now arrange the crossed letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: "FOUR" "FOUR" "FOUR" "FOUR"

### BLONDIE



SPORTS NBA PLAYOFFS

Wizard at the America's Helm Down-Home Hero Helps Lead Upscale Cup Contender

By Barbara Lloyd
New York Times Service
SAN DIEGO — It has been seven years since Buddy Melges sailed past the waters of Lake Michigan...

America's Takes A 3-to-1 Lead
SAN DIEGO (Reuters) — America's beat Italy's Il Moro di Venezia by one minute, four seconds on Thursday and took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven America's Cup final.



Craig Ehlo, left, battling Robert Parish of Boston for a rebound.

Hot-Shooting Ehlo Rattles Celtics as Cavs Take 3-2 Lead

The Associated Press
RICHFIELD, Ohio — Craig Ehlo accepted a new attitude this week. The occasional bad game was not going to bother him.

Ehlo's chance came several minutes later, when the Celtics left him wide open for a 3-pointer. He nailed it, and followed with an 18-footer two minutes later that forced Boston to rethink its defensive plans.

Footer two minutes later that forced Boston to rethink its defensive plans. Ehlo's shooting helped keep the pressure off Cleveland's front line of Brad Daugherty, Larry Nance and John Williams...

Penguins Crush Rangers, 5-1, to Gain Semifinals

By Filip Bondy
New York Times Service
PITTSBURGH — What's a 53d year, more or less? Perhaps not much in the stubborn purgatory of New York City hockey...

The Penguins left the ice after 40 minutes of disciplined hockey with a 3-1 lead, and the defending Stanley Cup champions were not about to relax with such a narrow lead.

SCOREBOARD

Table with baseball scores for Major League Standings, National League, and American League. Includes teams like Toronto, Baltimore, and Pittsburgh.

BASKETBALL

Table with basketball scores for Eastern Conference Semifinals and Western Conference Semifinals. Includes teams like Boston and Phoenix.

HOCKEY

Table with hockey scores for Stanley Cup Division Finals and National League. Includes teams like Pittsburgh and Chicago.

GYMNASIUM

Table with gymnastics scores for Tour Du Pont. Includes teams like USA and Canada.

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

Real estate listings categorized by region: USA Residential, Great Britain, Holland, Switzerland, and others. Includes details on properties for sale and rent.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

International classified advertisements including job openings, real estate, and business services across various countries.

Large advertisement for AT&T USADirect service, featuring the slogan 'AT&T USADirect Service can get you home from over 100 countries.' Includes a world map and contact information.

OBSERVER

Lackeys of Progress

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK—After using my new word processor to write a letter to a friend, I printed it on my state-of-the-art laser printer. What a professional look it had! It didn't look like a letter at all. It looked like a piece of junk mail.

such messy work that a writer has to put his mind in order before starting. With a computer, he merely flips a switch, then lets his brain mosey around in the fog on the chance it may bump into an idea.

The Gumbo Blues — It's All in the Sauce

By Mike Zwerin
International Herald Tribune
BOURGES, France — Wearing a silk shirt and spats, Bill Wharton fades in and out of focus — though never out of sync — resembling the cross between Colonel Sanders, Julia Child, redneck farmer, social reformer and B. B. King that he in fact is.



Bill Wharton, bluesman, gumbo cook and creator of the sauce: Liquid Morning.

was around and he could really concentrate. Wharton told himself that if he didn't learn how to play it he didn't deserve to have it.

guitar player. The band often works without the cooking and he takes solo gigs — a week last week in Bordeaux. And when the media are mixed, "It's no gimmick. This was not premeditated. I just thought, 'Hey, let's put these things together.' I didn't sit back and figure out marketing strategy. I'm not that kind of a person. This was something that happened to me. And it clicked."

PEOPLE

A 'Soldierly' Friend Accents Dietrich's Spirit

Family, friends and admirers gathered Thursday at the Madeleine church in Paris for the funeral of Marlene Dietrich, who died May 8 at the age of 90. Her casket was draped in the French flag and adorned with a bouquet of white wildflowers. Three medals, including France's Legion of Honor, were displayed at the foot of the casket.

Bosnia Drives A Failure World...

ECI...

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